

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, AND MANITOU LAKE

VOL. 11: No. 584:

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th 1924

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Roads, Surveys, Open Work, Public Health, Make A Busy Meeting Of Ribstone Council

Regular meeting of the Council of the municipal district of Ribstone No. 421 was held at the council chamber, Chauvin at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, September 6th. Present: Cirs Ferguson, Lang, Meurin and Tunney.

Reeve Ferguson presiding.

Minutes: Minutes of last preceding meeting were read and Cirs Tunney moved that same be adopted as read. Carried.

Business Tax: Secretary reported having now collected the Business Tax from the Canadian National Railways, and that this matter was now closed.

C. Tizzard: Cirs Lang reported that he had seen Mr. Dalryn and Mr. Tizzard. He was of the opinion that a permanent subway at that point would be very expensive and recommended that \$100 be paid to the owner instead of building a subway said sum to be in full settlement of the claim and moved that this be done. Carried.

W. Gargill Survey: Reeve Ferguson reported that he and Cirs Sewell together with the District Engineer had inspected the new survey, on S.E. 35-43-1-4. This was left over until next meeting

owing to the absence of Mr. Sewell.

Hospital Statement: Cirs Lang reported Re, Mrs. C. Tizzard that if the Council paid the \$100. due for the sub-way, and applied this as a payment to the hospital Mr. Tizzard would pay the balance himself. Cirs Lang moved that this be done. Carried.

Re, T. Young: Cirs Lang reported that Mr. Young agreed to re-pay the hospital account if the Council paid the same, as soon as his other account had been settled. Cirs Meurin moved that the hospital be requested to collect the account from the employers of Mr. Young. Carried. Cirs Tunney reported Re, C. Bevington that Mr. Bevington had paid the hospital account himself.

Infantile Paralysis: Secretary reported that there were many through the municipal district and that Dr. Barrow had been down from the Department of Public Health and that Dr. Barrow had visited many of the cases together with Dr. Folkins and Da. Ternan. A written report was promised and should be here (Continued on page five)

200lbs Of Honey Obtained From One Hive At Meurin's

Our readers will be interested to learn that from one hive of bees on the Meurin farm, no less than 200 lbs of honey has been gathered, whilst a similar result is expected from another hive. The honey is of a clear bright color and of excellent flavor.

The results so far obtained by John Duncan and the Meurin's indicate that bee keeping in this district will be a profitable enterprise and if they are successful in keeping the bees in good shape through the winter months, we venture to believe that next spring will see a big importation of bees to the Chauvin district.

Called To The Bar

Tom. H. Saul of Chauvin was called to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Alberta on Wednesday last and sworn in as a Barrister and Solicitor before the honorable Mr. Justice Beck at Edmonton.

Don't spoil your pickle. Use Heinz's pure vinegar 20¢ per quart at Saker's

First Five Loads Of Wheat 64 lbs To Bushel, Sold By Dan Collette, Tues. Sept 9

The first Chauvin wheat to be offered for sale reached the Security elevator, Tuesday morning, September 9th. The sample proved a very good number one, weighing sixty-four pounds to the measured bushel. The wheat

was grown by Dan Collette, who marketed five loads on this day, three to the Security and two to the Federal elevator, the grain was grown part on breaking and part on spring plowing.

Chauvin S. D. Trustees Meeting

Regular meeting of the Chauvin School District, held at the office of the secretary at 8 p.m. on Monday September 8th.

Present: Mrs. Saul, Mr. Foxwell and Mr. Code; Mr. Foxwell presided.

Minutes: Minutes of last preceding meeting were read and Mrs. Saul moved that same be adopted as read. Carried.

Reports: Secretary reported having received new map of Alberta, and that same had been delivered at the school.

Mr. Foxwell reported for painting, etc., that the oil well had been abandoned and filled in, and a new casing put down in a new place. The new well was now in good order. No need now for the children bringing their

horses up town for water. Paint-done.

Mr. Foxwell reported rre, janitor, that L. D'Albertanson Jr. had accepted the position at \$25. per month, although not quite satisfied.

Health: The trustees having decided at an informal conference on the 22nd of August that the school should be closed from the 25th of August to September 2nd owing to the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the vicinity of the school district, Mr. Code moved that the action be approved. Carried.

Accounts: The following accounts were presented and Mrs. Saul moved that same be paid. (Continued on page eight)

Child Welfare

I have been asked to write an article on "Child Welfare" as I see it during my travels.

Let me say that there is in most of the women's organizations a "Child Welfare Convention" who I presume has her co-workers. These ladies interest themselves in this work for their community which I shan't go into detail explaining, as each organization would have its own method of procedure, of these I am not familiar but I am going to alter the subject allotted to me somewhat. As a nurse, my attention is frequently drawn to those children who are not receiving the quota of care and training necessary for good health and longevity. There are hundreds of mothers who are doing the very best for their children but at the same time, through lack of knowledge and numerous other reasons, conditions exist that might be helped considerably by a few words of advice. May I here draw your attention to a few facts:—

A FEW THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. That the child is being trained from the moment it is born, please do not start on the road of irregularity, in this way you are laying up for yourself all sorts of trouble, and ruining your child's constitution and perhaps

its health.

2. Regularity is the secret of success in child raising as in all the sciences.

(a) Bath regularly night and morning.

(b) Feed regularly by the clock as per doctor's instructions every 3 or 4 hours.

(c) Put to bed in a quiet cool room, window open, without the light, and close the door.

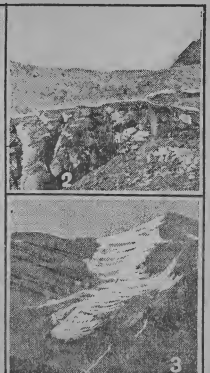
(d) After the child reaches the age of one year and on regularity is just as important then as during infancy. Try to picture that this little child is being moulded in so far as habits, brain development, action, speech and character. The things you do enter his mind and form their little roads which actually mean habits. Please do not spoil through carelessness, ignorance or over indulgence, this sacred gift which you have been given.

3. That a baby cries when it has indigestion from over feeding or improper feeding. When pins are pricking it. When it requires attention. When it has perhaps been lying too long in one position, or insufficient feeding.

I have no sympathy with the mother who boastfully tells that "baby never goes to bed until 11 or 12 p.m." or the lady who comes into a home and says "She is all tired out, baby wakes up

(Continued on page seven)

WHERE MIGHTY RIVERS ARE BORN



FROM the snow-capped peak of Mount Robson and other great mountains along the main line of the Canadian National Railways in Alberta and British Columbia, there is a constant trickle of water which, commencing as a small mountain torrent, grows until it reaches the dimensions of a mighty river on its way either to the ocean, to Hudson's Bay or to interior lakes. Fields of ice, stretching as far as the eye can see, provide the source of many streams which later become large enough to bear

the burdens of commerce from the interior to the ocean outlets to the world. Mount Robson, which is seen from the trains of the Canadian National Railway, is 15,008 feet high, and the highest peak of the Canadian Rockies. This year the Alpine Club of Canada, numbering among its members the most eminent authorities on mountain lore, will hold its annual camp at the foot of this monarch of the Rockies, and numerous peaks surrounding the district will be climbed by the hardy lovers of outdoor life.

Canadian National trains stop at the foot of Mount Robson in order that travellers may see this massive peak, towering until it seems to pierce the very sky-line, and surely a tourist passes through it who does not attempt to get one or more photographic mementos of his or her trip.

Photograph No. 1 shows Mount Robson as it appears from the Canadian National Railways train; No. 2, the massive ice masses which lie behind Mount Robson; No. 3, one of the mighty glaciers which feeds the ever-flowing mountain streams.

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A.E. KEITH Chauvin Alberta

Our Short Story

TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE

(Continued from last issue)

"Yes," Renfrew interrupted, "But you'd hardly notice it now, and it helped to make her mighty intellectual. You'd enjoy her because you could talk to her on—on your own planes."

"I dare say," the caller returned without enthusiasm that his smooth young brow was shadowed with an effort of memory. "What's become of that awfully pretty one?"

"Which—which one was that?" Renfrew asked in a sinking voice. "I don't seem to remember any—"

"She was a little younger than we were," said Mr. Green. "I mean that really lovely one."

"I don't—I can't seem to—I don't. Just exactly place her?"

"Who, yes," the other insisted. "She was an awful little thing—used to read verse and essays, even as a child. You remember: she lived right around here."

Renfrew stared falsely. "Around here?" he echoed with elaborate incredulity. "You don't mean in this neighborhood?"

"Why I remembered!" the caller exclaimed. "Why, certainly! She lived across the street from you."

"Across the street?" Renfrew murmured. "Across the street from—"

"Certainly she did. Of course: you remember. What became of her?"

"What became of her? The host repeated feebly. "But which house do you mean?"

"That one," the other said, pointing toward the open window, which revealed no house but Muriel's. "Who lives there now?"

"Over there?"

"Yes, in that house yonder."

"Oh," said Renfrew. "There's a family named Eliot—there now?"

"That's it," Mr. Green cried heartily. "That was her name. Her other name was—it was Muriel. Muriel Eliot. Is she married?"

"Well, no. No, she hasn't married yet."

Mr. Green laughed genially. "Hardly had time, I should say. She's only nineteen or twenty, isn't she?"

"I guess she must be," Renfrew said doubtfully. "Yes, she's somewhat around that age, probably."

"Is she as pretty as she used to be?"

"What?"

"I said: Is she as—"

"Well fairly," said Renfrew. "Yes, I believe she's fairly good looking. And with that, he changed the subject speaking with an appearance of some enthusiasm. "I'll tell you who you ought to look up," he said Joe Myers. You remember Joe don't you?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, of all the people you used to know here," Renfrew went on briskly. "Joe Myers is the one you'd take the greatest interest in. He started out in business for himself, and everybody says it's wonderful the way he handles insurance and real estate. You'd probably find him in his office, if you—"

"I don't care much about insurance and real estate, you see. I think I'll just step across to—"

"I think I'll try it," Mr. Green said, moving to the door. "My name may possibly mean something to her, you see. I'm glad I've had this little chat with you, Renfrew. You haven't changed much Goodbye."

"I do wish you'd go and see old Joe Myers," Renfrew urged, following him into the hall and to the front door. "You'd be pretty sure to find him in his office, and Joe might feel hurt if he heard you were in town and didn't look him up. If you like, could telephone him and—"

But Keith Green was already on his way to the gate. No thanks not now," he called back. "Goodbye Renfrew!"

He went on, crossing the street with his lounging stride, swinging his stick and humming a lively tune in a debon air case of mind that was sufficient contrast to the state of mind he held behind him. Renfrew remained in the doorway watching with a desolate eye until he saw the noticeable young man admitted to the house opposite. A few minutes passed; Mr. Green did not reappear, and the deduction that he was to remain longer became inevitable. Renfrew said, "Oh my!" and retired from the door.

Again in his own room, he looked at his mirror with pain, then paced the floor. "Gus Green," he muttered. "That old Gus Green!"

And his memory renewed for him the points of a backyard confidential interview with Gus Green when they were both four teen. "Did you ever notice anything funny about me?"

Gus had inquired—musingly. "Well, there is I'm different from everybody else in the world. I don't know just how, but I know I am. I have different thoughts from other people and I'm different—"

"Yes, there is. Don't tell anybody I said so though."

That Mr. Green had changed his mind about this seemed improbable, and by a fateful coincidence he was now in the presence of another outstanding person; for although Renfrew had been so distinctly informed that he could never "understand" his fair neighbor, at least he had long since comprehended in what light she appeared to herself as different from only walk the floor and picture the dramatic greeting exchanged by these two congenialities, each unique, yet so strikingly a mental twin of the other.

For it was all to come to him that the meeting of Muriel and Gus Green predestinated since encountered by a coincidence as painful to Renfrew as it was remarkable, there had arrived the very man whom Muriel declared she would follow to the ends of the earth at the slightest word of invitation.

"He would know my thoughts before I spoke them," Muriel had said and, the picture that now rose in Renfrew's mind was of Muriel and Gus Keith Green seated in the Eliot's living room facing each other and looking at each other almost in silence yet communicating actively.

After a while Renfrew stopped walking the floor, to listen from outdoors there came the sound of two childish voices, one known to him as that of his nine-year-old sister Daisy, and the other as that of Master Robert Eliot, Muriel's fat little brother.

They were shouting across the street to each other.

"Oh, Rah-ha-burr-hurt!" Daisy called. "Oh, Rah-ha-burr-hurt! C'm on over!"

"What! for?" Robert called in response.

"I got something to show you!"

"What is it?"

"It's a dead frog in our grass," Daisy informed him.

"I dead fraw-baw! C'm on over," Daisy frowned.

"Why not? Robert shouted.

"I got to go in to lunch. We got company to lunch."

"What?" Daisy cried

"We got company."

"Who is it?"

"It's some man," Robert shouted.

"I guess he's visiting my sister. She said I had to be on time! G'bye!"

"Oh, my!" said Renfrew, and rising, went to stare pathetically from his window.

There are times when a house across the street can be a mysterious as a sealed cavern; when that familiar facade opposite ordinarily so frank and cordial, becomes inscrutable. The neighbor who that something important was on inside—a policeman was entered the front door; and eyes and searchlights sweep every inch of the impenetrable front, only to discover that even the windows have become opaque. Thus, for that while day and the next, the house of the Eliots watched everything from the plain gaze of young Renfrew Mears.

He would stare across the street for half an hour at a time, but saw only brick and slate and glass. The house took on the mood of secrecy. They decided to appear lifeless, and while one is looking at them nobody goes in or out; they may be empty—and yet, in the curtained livingroom; Mr. Green may have just grasped Muriel's hand with an air of permanence.

The outside of the house, even at such a moment, acrosses nothing whatever whereas it ought to crack from foundation to roof and fall apart in uproarious amputation.

On the third evening after the day of Mr. Green's call, Renfrew dismally bestirred himself to drive to a country club dance, and almost the first person he beheld upon his arrival was Gus Keith himself. Muriel stood beside him on the sunny porch of the open pavilion, and both were talking busily to a group gathered about them during the pause in the dancing.

"Oh, my!" Renfrew thought, alighting in the darkness beyond the pavilion. "Announcing it already!"

And he turned to go away, but bravely checked the impulse. "Oh, my!" he thought. "I've got to get used to it. I might as well begin! Then, with all the fortitude he had, he went up the steps to the dancing floor, and joined the group about his lovely neighbor and her new friend.

"How d'ye do, Gus—Keith, that is?" he said, giving Mr. Green a flaccid hand. "I guess you never looked up Molly Graham, did you?"

"No, I certainly didn't."

"I suppose not," Renfrew assented, shaking his head. "No, I suppose not." Then he found courage enough to turn to Muriel.

"Good evening," he said, and he was not the happier to find her expression unexpectedly gracious as she inquired: "Have you a cold, Renfrew?"

"No, what? Muriel?"

"Your voice," she said. "Are you sure you haven't?"

"It wouldn't matter," he returned. "I'm all right, though. I mean so far as having a cold's concerned. You needn't be afraid of catching any."

"I'm not," she laughed. "Z."

"Then—well," he hesitated.

"Well, what?"

"I don't suppose there'd be any asking you to dance with me?"

"Why not?" she asked, and as the musicians at that moment assailed the night with a renewal of their uproarious dissonances, she embraced the sad young man firmly in the customary manner and moved away with him to dance. He looked once into her brilliant eyes, sighed profoundly, then kept his gaze from her. This would be the last dance with her, he thought.

Now, here should have been an aspect of romance; the unhappy youngster and the beautiful girl lost to him forever, dancing their last dance together. That is to say in an older day a romantic poet could have written of it: "The Last Minuet," "The Last Waltz," or even "The Last Quadrille."

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OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

drille." But what could a romantic poet do with Renfrew and Muriel, children of today?

Is there romance in "The Last Toodle" ("The Last Fox Trot," ro in "The Last Cat. Play" or in "The Last Chicken Dip" or in whatever next month's jiggling may be called?

Neither were Muriel and Renfrew, as they danced their last dance together, romantic to the actual eye: the movements required of them buffooned all dignity; their appearance was that of a pair of lowcomers, so perfectly have the "new young people" destroyed the romantic graces.

And yet, though the outward aspect of the two dancers was merely burlesque, neither of them knew it; for they had never seen the dead graces, nor knew such things had been and true romance was still with them, though not upon them.

It was hidden in the heart of the despairing young lover, for in such a

(Continued on page six)

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THIS WEEK'S WORLD NEWS TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

The Dominion of Canada offering of \$26,000,000 30-year, 4½ per cent bonds for the account of the Canadian National Railways, was over-subscribed and the books closed according to an announcement by Dillon, Read and Company, head of the banking syndicate offering the bonds at New York.

Premier MacKenzie King expects to leave for the west, where he is to make a series of speeches towards the end of the month. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition may also make speeches in the west during the fall although a program has not yet been decided.

A mushroom, four feet in circumference, and five pounds in weight, was found in the woods near Chateaufort, France.

Not operating surplus of Canadian National Lines during the first six months of the year was \$2,629,442.9 an improvement of \$1,038,072 over the first half of last year. The surplus comes from lines in the United States although not revenues under this head are much lower than in 1923. Lines in Canada showed considerable improvement but there was still a small deficit on operation.

To the end of June net operating surplus on Canadian National Lines in the United States were \$2,839,979, or \$1,870,834 less than the corresponding period in 1923. Lines in Canada had an operating deficit of \$10,549, an improvement of \$2,908,907 over the period last year.

There has been no rain in Central Australia for three years.

A camera has been invented which can expose a photographic plate for one 200,000 part of a second.

Fighting has been reported at Shanghai between Chinese government forces and rebels Sept. 5th.

The painted garf holds great sway in the fashionable French resorts this summer, and is "worn" without stockings.

A total of 13,743 Canadians, most of them native-born, has been repatriated from the United States during the months of April, May and June, according to figures announced by the Department of Immigration. During these three months 53,425 persons immigrated to Canada, which represented an increase of 12,222 over the same period of last year.

Marquis wheat, originated at the Dominion Experimental Farms and now world famous, has successfully invaded South America, being grown in the Argentine Republic last year with results that, exceeded the expectations of the most optimistic advocates of the grain. Further shipments of seed are being made to the Argentine by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

One of the most diverse and interesting aggregations of passengers ever assembled in Canada left Montreal for Europe on August 20th aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa. It included Majors S. de Beires and Brito Pais, who recently flew from Lisbon to Macao, China, a large party of scientists returning from the recent convention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Toronto, Colo., Geo. Ham, genial and internationally known "ambassador of the Canadian Pacific" and "Soldier" Jones, Canadian heavyweight boxer.

The first all-British direct cable service between Montreal and London was opened on August 18th by the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs. As business warrants, this service will be extended to embrace other Canadian cities with which it is now connected but which, as yet, cannot offer a reasonable return for a regular service. Messages were exchanged between the London Chamber of Commerce and the Montreal Board of Trade and between the Canadian and the English headquarters of the Bank of Montreal, conveying expressions of mutual goodwill and prophecying closer relations as a result of the improved cable facilities.

It is anticipated that English orders for Canadian wool will exceed 1,000,000 pounds this year, which will be a considerable increase over the business of 1923, amounting to 700,000 pounds.

Definite advice has been received at Victoria, B.C., that the Japanese training squadron, consisting of the "Kishima," "Asama" and "Asuma" will visit Victoria during the winter. The squadron will leave Japan early in December, following the annual fall manoeuvres.

Approximately 66 per cent, or 1,222,004 of the population of Western Canada live on occupied farms. Of the balance, 474,516 live in its 20 cities and towns of over 2,500 and 228,962 in 3,809 small towns and villages of 2,500 or under.

The work of re-ballasting the main line of the Canadian Pacific between Montreal and Toronto (the Lake Ontario shore line) has just been completed. Nearly 2,000,000 tons of crushed rock, or about 35,000 carloads, were used in this operation. Officials state that the road-bed is now as excellent as it can be made and second to none in the world.

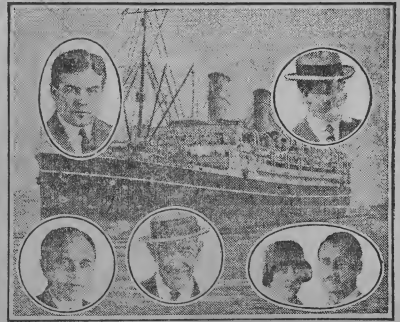
A trade treaty extending the most favored nation treatment has been signed between Canada and the Netherlands. During the last fiscal year imports from the Netherlands totalled \$5,360,344; whilst exports totalled \$9,488,976.

The Nile has a greater variety of fish than any other river in the world. An expedition sent out by the British Museum brought back 9,000 specimens.

One farm in Surrey, England, makes a speciality of growing woads suitable for turning into walking sticks.

The Prince of Wales won't be broke when he arrives at his ranch in Alberta. Among the many letters which he will receive on his arrival will be one enclosing a cheque for \$501, this amount being the prize money won by the Prince's exhibits at the 1924 Saskatoon fair.

Prominent Passengers on Empress of France



Top left, E. W. Beatty, K.C.; right, Hon. Charles A. Dunning; bottom left, Lord Beaverbrook, K.C. Right, Hon. E. W. Beatty, K.C. and Hon. Charles A. Dunning.

The tide of steamship traffic is turning westward again, and the St. Lawrence route is still the favoured one. Beside large numbers of immigrants and returning Canadians, a great many European tourists are now turning toward Canada and these form a small percentage of steamship passenger lists. Perhaps the most distinguished list this season, was carried by the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of France on her last westward voyage. Among those on board was Lord Beaverbrook, who with several members of his family will spend some time in this country. He was also accompanied by T. Marston Tili, O.B.E., his secretary. Other prominent British passengers were Right Hon. Sir Evelyn Cecil, O.B.E., M.P., and Col. Vaughan Morgan, O.B.E., M.P., of London. E. W. Bok, the famous Philadelphia publisher of Peace Prize fame also made the voyage.

Two passengers in whom much interest centered were Prince and Princess Serge Obolensky whose recent marriage in Paris was one of the big social events of the year. The Princess was formerly Miss Astor. The Hon. Charles A. Dunning, premier of Saskatchewan, was also on the Empress. Other prominent passengers included Mr. R. Bosch, the inventor of the Epsom Salts and Mrs. W. H. Taff, who was met at the dock by her husband, W. H. Taff of the U.S. Supreme Court and ex-President of the United States.

E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, returned on the Empress of France from a short visit to the Company's agencies in England and Scandinavia. He was much impressed by the great possibilities of a furtherance of trade between the countries and Canada. Asked whether he had seen the Canadian papers while abroad, and had noted the storm of comment and protest that had followed upon the putting into effect of the Crow's Nest Pass rates, Mr. Beatty replied that he had seen a good deal of this, and it was nothing more than had been expected by himself and other railway officers.

"At the time the proposed restoration of the Crow's Nest rates was under discussion," he said "it was made abundantly evident by the railroads that they could not afford in the face of existing costs of operation for labor, maintenance, equipment, etc., to run the operation of the Crow's Nest rates beyond the limits originally fixed. It was also fully explained that if restoration was forced upon the railroads many inconsistencies would inevitably result, and some parts of the country would be unduly favored in comparison with others."

"One of the grave difficulties of the day in railway operation in Canada is that theorists in railroad management are putting a electric cost gives no thought to the cost of operation in relation to the price the railroad is permitted to get for the service it gives as a common carrier. In most other lines of business, cost to the consumer is based on the cost of production. I cannot see why it should be different in the selling of freight or passenger transportation. Somebody has got to pay wages and other operating costs, and if the shipper is not willing to do so, do not know who will, unless the country will pay it as a whole and I imagine that even the strongest supporters of public ownership will agree that we have reached the limit in that direction."

"It is axiomatic, too, that the continuous betterments and improvements to existing railway lines and the provision of capital for extensions and new constructions actually depends directly upon the earning power of the companies, especially in the case of the Canadian Pacific, whose funds must be secured in the money markets of the world and it would be in every respect unwise to borrow unless the general earnings of the company are satisfactory. One of the difficulties facing the railway companies in Canada is that there is no sufficient margin between revenues and outlays to permit of surplus for working capital and for the general purposes of the companies. Until this margin is re-established extensive borrowings are highly unwise—a healthy transportation situation and this can only be accomplished by a proper relation exists between revenues and disbursements."

"I should like to point out," said Mr. Beatty, "that the Interstate Commerce Commission in the matter of rates and charges on grain and grain products in the western United States very recently decided that the general application for reduction. Here it should be remembered that rates on grain and grain products now in effect in western Canada are not less than 25 per cent. lower than those in the United States. The Interstate Commerce Commission is comprised of highly qualified economists who approach the technical and allied questions of railway rates and costs in a thoroughly scientific manner. On the other hand, the rate situation in Canada which has been the subject of so much comment recently has been brought about by the restoration by act of Parliament of a scale of rates fixed nearly thirty years ago without regard to all the intervening changes in cost of production and the relationship which otherwise existed between various commodities and various producing centres."

Mr. Beatty added that figures had been filed with the Government showing the approximate decreases in revenue to both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways by the adoption of the Crow's Nest rates on grain. These he said reflected a very serious loss of cost power to the roads which would be made still more serious by the recent restoration of the rates on the balance of the commodities enumerated in that act.

Lands

Insurance

C. P. R. Lands

All C. P. R. Lands are now being sold under the new 34 year terms, equal payments of principal and interest combined. First payment, amounting to seven per cent of the purchase price. All enquiries as to prices, etc., will be given prompt attention.

H. B. Lands

All Hudson's Bay Lands for sale on eight year payment plan. One-eight down. Write or call for prices.

T. H. Saul,

Phone No. 16, CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Summer

Excursions

MAY 15 to SEPT. 30
FIRM RETURN OCT. 31, 1924

Eastern Canada Pacific Coast

A FEW DAYS IN JASPER NATIONAL PARK
CANADIAN ROCKIES



WIDE CHOICE OF ROUTES VIA THE
CANADIAN NATIONAL AND OTHER
LINES EMBRACING RAIL, LAKE AND
SEA TRIPS

GET FULL INFORMATION FROM LOCAL AGENT



L. D'ALBERTANSON, Editor & Proprietor, Alberta Press & Canadian Weekly Newspaper Associations

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Transient Advertisements are those which appear in 4 issues or less per inch, per issue 50c.

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Editorial Comment

Life's greatest joy—To sit down and write an editorial when your bank balance is below par, your head is all snuffy with a cold, and you have a wretched feeling of weakness in every limb

We wonder how many of the optimistic crop estimators could build a stook. How many of them have handled a sheaf this year? We venture to believe that a number of them don't even know what color a 1924 sheaf is. Even those who have handled sheaves this year are hard pressed to properly describe even the color of the sheaf. With wheat this ranges from a brownish green

straw to a kind of ruddy yellow, tinged strongly with the shades of various weeds that have gained headway since the rain; these weeds ranging in shade from a dark vigorous green to the ruddy and golden brown of buckwheat and Russian pigweed; whilst the whole is crowned strangely enough, as if to compensate for the foregoing luxury of tinting, by heads of a lighter shade than usual.

We wonder, too, how many optimistic crop estimators have ever ridden a binder and tried to cut some of the short growth and get same tied into respectable

rather than as usual in the afternoon. But we do say that every child needs a good night's rest—nature's sleep is about the only thing which has not been taxed, so why begrudge it!

In health matters this season has been less favorable to the country than to the city child. Fruit and vegetables have been more readily obtainable for the city child than to the children of this district, as has also been other changes in diet. Who can state with surety, how much of the needed iodine and other elements our children have lacked in their diet this season by reason of the general failure of our gardens and wild fruits. In fact it is quite probable that these deficiencies, with the lack of moisture, were conditions greatly favoring the epidemic that has passed through our midst.

By gosh—Now I've got all this written, I kind of feel a little less miserable. Maybe writing edit-

FOR SALE: Four Good Milch Cows and Calves Charles Cargill: E. half 1: 44: 1: w/dth, Chauvin

WELL DRILLING: If you need a well drilled please communicate with E. Stockton, enquire J. A. Montjoy, Chauvin



Valve-in-head engine—of course

Four-wheel-brakes —of course

~and Low pressure tires

You must see it—yourself!

J. A. CODE, Chauvin

**For Better Returns
And Correct Grades**

**SHIP YOUR CREAM TO
P. BURNS & Co., Ltd., WAINWRIGHT**

Cream is graded on arrival of all trains by experienced Government Grader and Payments sent out same day. Cream is handled by experienced Creamery Men and every possible care is taken to see customers receive correct returns.

Prices to-day: Special 30c No. 1. 28c No. 2. 25c
We aim to Please Try our Pound Prints

**Local Agents
PARCELS & FOXWELL, CHAUVIN**

Buy At Home

OUR GOODS ARE PRICED TO KEEP BUSINESS AT HOME
AND THE QUALITY IS UNEXCELLED

Groceries

Shredded Wheat pkt	.15
Cornflakes	... 2 pkts	.25
Blue Ribbon Tea	... per lb	.65
Prunes per 5 lb box	.60
Clark's Catsup	... per bottle	.25
Sweet Pickles per tin	.50
Sweet Pickles, quart sealer		.65
Sweet Pickles per gallon		1.60
Tomatoes	... 5 tins for	.95
Fels Naptha Soap	... box	.85
Plums 5 tins for	.95
King Corn Syrup	10 lbs for	1.00
Penick Corn Syrup	5lbs for	.55
Pure Jam 4 lb	.85
Jelly Powder	per doz pkts	.90
Rice 3 lbs for	.25

Mens Work Clothing

Mens Work Gloves 75c to	2.15
Mens Work Shirts 1.65 to	2.85
Mens Overalls	2.50
Mens Combination Overalls	3.85
Mens Work Boots 4.25 to	5.75

C. G. FORRYAN

Phone No. 23

Chauvin, Alberta

shaped bundles without wastage? Could they cut through the thick stubby stems of the weeds which the green grass cannot be avoided by higher cutting. Could they make a good sheaf on a hillside with a We wonder all this, because it is apparent to our minds that they have no conception of how difficult it is to avoid waste in this season's harvest.

This unavoidable waste is further supplemented by the presence of grain ripe enough to shell out amongst green that is still on the green side for cutting. This is due to weather. We have had this season rather than to faulty farming, but together the losses of grain in harvesting this season are so great that we do not feel at all inclined to raise the figure of our last estimate until such time as the separator and the elevator scales prove us to be in error.

Yes. Yes. The optimists are right when they say they can point to fields which promise yields of twenty bushels to the acre. So can we. We can show you a field of oats in which the second growth, now headed out makes the stooks look very small. The freedom from frost has also considerably improved conditions and gives rise to more optimism than was justifiable six and eight weeks ago. But for all that no one can afford to build big castles until the grain has been hauled.

Apocryphal reference to the curfew bell a few weeks ago. We notice that the Viking Village council have gone to their cupboard and brought out the bones of their curfew bell, given them a shaking and a dusting, and set them to work in real earnest. Any one who was on the Chauvin streets about eleven o'clock last Saturday night and observed the number of children around that hour might easily come to consider that Chauvin would be well advised to follow Viking's example.

No, we did not say that these children were mischievous, and we know that some of their parents are in the middle of the harvest rush and for that reason were shopping in the evening

New Farm Inventions In Alberta

Patents on two inventions which promise to advance the agricultural industry in Alberta a long step forward, have recently been secured by the Alberta Department of Agriculture through the efforts of Hon. Geo. Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture.

One of these inventions, created by three farmers resident in the Sedgewick district, is a new ensilage sutter which is designed to eliminate much of the labor entailed in harvesting heavy ensilage crops. The invention is a machine drawn by three horses which not only cuts the crop but also cuts up the ensilage and dumps it into a wagon travelling alongside. Those who have handled heavy crops of sunflowers will realize what a boon such a machine would prove to be. Some time ago Mr. Hoadley took the invention up, and has had a machine manufactured for test purposes. He has also secured the patent rights on it for the three provinces. During the next few weeks tests of the machine are to be carried out at Lethbridge, High River, Strathmore, Oils, Lacombe and Edmonton. The machine is at present at the experimental farm at Lethbridge where it remain for some days then move to High River, and will be at Strathmore the week following. Farmers are urged to attend demonstration of the pose of the department, if the demonstrations are satisfactory to have the machine manufactured and obtainable to the farmers of the west at cost. It is believed that such a machine would be of an immense stimulus to the dairy industry, making it much easier to put up a feed crop for winter months.

The other invention with which the department is concerned is that of a machine placed on grain separators designed to clean wheat of all weed seeds without interfering with existing weed cleaning apparatus on the separator. The experiment with this attachment has been in the hands of W. J. Stephen, Field Crops Commissioner, and has been brought to such a satisfactory

stage that several are being manufactured for tests this fall. The machine is designed with the ultimate purpose of freeing the province of the weed menace with the eventual saving of millions of dollars and should have the effect of freeing for use in feeding, the screenings which can only now be used under strictest regulations because of their weed dangers. Mr. Hoadley's chief hope in connection with this invention is that it will make it possible to deal with weed seeds in the grain once and for all of the very farm on which they are produced, so that there will be no weed seeds travelling along in the grain after it leaves the farm.

Ribstone Council Meeting: Minutes

(Continued from page one)

by any mail. Cancellation: Mr. J. A. Tresser requested that the taxes be cancelled on the S.W. 1/4 1-42-1-4, same having been abandoned as from the beginning of the year. Mr. Lang moved that the 1p taxes be cancelled. Carried.

Accounts: The following accounts and all labor pay-sheets were presented and Mr. Meurin moved that same be paid. Carried.

Chauvin Pharmacy \$14.95; Ribstone Trading Co. (Dorland) \$27.35, D. R. Saul, Board of Health \$7.50; A. E. Scott \$24.95 R. Morrison repairs No. 3. 50c. Red Deer Training School \$30.00 F. Descoteaux, weeds \$40.00; Chauvin Chronicle \$10.20; Mother's Allowance \$25.00; Carpenter & Dell \$1.80; J. A. Murray Allowance \$20.00; road diversion Imperial Lumber Co. \$11.45; and all road sheets; Dr. Folkins \$136.00.

In regard to accounts connected with Norman Elson, Mr. Meurin moved that these be tabled for the present and that the Secretary collect the same from Mr.

Elson and obtain security for any amount not collected.

Petition: Petition was read signed by eleven rate-payers in Division One stating that the work on the road North of Chauvin school was in a very dangerous condition after the recent had been done. This had been forwarded to Mr. Meurin for his attention. Mr. Meurin reported that the land was very dry at the time the work was done, but that he had now made arrangements to mave the matter attended to at once.

Mrs. Heffern attended and stated that the road allowance on the North line of 32-43-2-4, required clearing of brush for a length of one mile. This was referred to Mr. Sewell for attention. 1/4

Municipal Association: Letter was read from the Alberta Associations calling upon this M.D. to appoint delegates for the 16th annual convention to be held at Calgary on November 26, 27, 28th 1924. Mr. Tunney moved that this be tabled until next meeting Carried.

Road Asked For: Mrs. Alex Simpson requested that the road allowance between A. Burton and Sec. 18-44-2-4 be made passable to allow the children to go to Edinglassie school. It was stated that at the present time the road allowance was fenced and three gates were to be opened to pass along the road. A bridge would be required over the creek at this point. There was no other way to get to the school without going a considerable distance around other lands. Councillor Tunney moved that this be left to Mr. Sewell for attention. Carried.

Letter read from Department re, expropriation of lands for road purposes.

J. A. Murray, Road Diversion: Letter read from Mr. Murray asking for payment for land taken for road purposes out of N.W. 24-43-3-4. and Mr. Tunney moved that \$20.00 be paid. Carried.

Hospital Notice: Letter was read from Royal Alexander Hospital to the effect that W. R. Minnick had been admitted as a patient. 1/4

Mr. Tunney requested the Secretary to apply for cancellation of the following old surveys which were not now being used: N.W. 29; N. E. 19; S. E. 19-44-3-4.

Letter was read from Department of Public Works promising that blue prints would be forwarded as soon as possible.

Open wells: It was reported that there was an open well on the N. E. 19-44-1-4. same being dangerous for live stock. This was referred to Mr. Ferguson on motion Councillor Tunney. Carried.

Letter was read from Assessment, asking for an increase of remuneration owing to the work having proved far heavier than was anticipated. Councillor Tunney moved that this be tabled until another meeting. Carried.

R. Morrison road diversion left over to await blue prints which are expected shortly on motion Mr. Meurin. Carried. 1/4

Mr. Lang requested that a list of persons owing for seed grain be presented at the next council meeting.

Mr. Meurin moved that the meeting adjourn and the next meeting be held on October 4th

at Chauvin at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Carried.

W. L. A. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Westminster Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Thursday September 11th at 3 p.m. in the church.

Getter lose a jest than a friend

WINTER & SPRING FLOWERING bulbs for indoors and garden culture.

Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus, Snowdrops, Calla, Lilly Freesias. Order Now. Prices on Application to W. Cargill, Chauvin.

MUSICAL SERVICE TO BE HELD AT RIBSTONE.

On Sunday next (Sept 14th) the Anglican service will be musical

The service will be held in the Union church, Ribstone, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Karoline Reiger, who arrived from Germany a few days ago, became the bride of Wilhelm Batz of Artland, at the Manse, Chauvin, Tuesday afternoon September 9th. Rev. W. MacKenzie officiating. The happy couple will take up their residence on the groom's farm at Artland.

Threshers Repairs

It is time now to get your threshers lined up ready for business. We want to give you the best service possible and in order to do so we require your co-operation.

Twine

Our stock of Twine is still good, if you require any additional supply, kindly let us know at once.

Oils & Greases

On Oils and Greases we can supply you the right grade for your tractor, no matter what make, and our prices are low considering the quality

YOURS FOR SERVICE

J. A. Code

Phone 11
Chauvin

Poultry Shipment

GET THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR POULTRY

List your poultry with Mr. L. E. Roy, of the Chauvin Mercantile Co., who as agent for the Edmonton City Dairy Ltd., will notify each person on the list as soon as a carload is in sight. The E. C. D. will send a man with the car who will weigh in and grade the poultry at Chauvin. In this way each poultry raiser will obtain the highest price for their product, and will make further savings in the difference between the heavy express rates and the lower rate for carload shipments.

MAKE YOUR LISTING EARLY AND GET THE HIGHEST PRICES

Chauvin Mercantile Ltd.

J. L. ROY, Manager

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Will Trade For Cash Only

From the present date this business will be conducted on a Strictly Cash basis. It is in this manner alone that economies can be effected that will provide the customer with the Best Value for money expended.

Western Lumber Company

H. N. FREEMAN, Manager

CHAUVIN

Threshers' Supplies

Tractor Pails	1.40
Tractor Funnels, with Screens	1.40
Tractor Oil	per gallon .80
Lace Leather, cut	per lb 2.00
Lace Leather, from sides	per lb 1.75
Pump Oil Cans (removable valves)	1.75
Hard Oil, 5 lb cans	per can 1.25
Asbestos Sheet Packing	1.00
Tank Hose	17.50
Smooth On Compound	.70
Hot Shot Batteries	2.50
Aluminum Pails	1.50
Babbitt	per lb 50c, 1.00
Aluminum Potato Pots	1.40
Engine Red Paint	per quart 1.75

ZENTH BUNDLE FORKS HAVE THE BEST HANDLES

J. A. Montjoy

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE

(Continued from page two)

place it still lives on, and always will unchanged.

"What makes you look so miserable the lady inquired, "if you haven't got a cold?"

"Oh, Muriel! he murmured.

"That's no way to talk to me, is it?" "Pshaw!" she said. "You needn't

think you haven't ro over it. Three days is plenty of time for any man to cheer up in, after a girl's rejected him."

"I guess I could stand that part of it," he returned. "It's the rest of it."

The rest of what?" He shook his head, still keeping his eyes averted from her. "Don't think I'm too dumb, Muriel," he said.

"There are some things I can understand without being told. I hope you are happy."

"Certainly I am. Why shouldn't be?"

"Muriel," he said piteously. "I already know it, but think at least you might tell me! It'll be easier to hear it from you, because that would settle it."

"What makes you so mysterious?" she asked. "I haven't an idea what you're talking about!"

"About Gus," he said,

"Gus," she repeated in a tone that was suddenly rather ribald.

"Do you mean Mr Keith Green?"

"I didn't mean to call him Gus, Muriel. I beg your pardon."

"What for?"

"For calling him Gus. I know he doesn't like it, but it just slips out. won't do it again, Muriel, and anyhow not with you, because I expect this is probably the last time I'll ever dance with you. I expect I mightn't even have a chance to talk with you again."

"No? Are you planning to join the Trappists?"

"Never mind. What was it you said

"What?"

"That you understood about Keith Green?"

"I see!" he said despairingly. "You won't tell me"

She stared at him, and frowned but what she might have been about to say he opportunity was lost, for at that moment a youth approached them and casually tapped Renfrew up on the shoulder. He did nothing more, made no salutation, said nothing at all had no expression upon his countenance except a kind of blandness; yet by the code, Muriel and Renfrew were

liged to stop dancing, even at this important crisis in their lives. Muriel led to accept the bland youth as a dance-partner, although she did not

sive him, in place of Renfrew, and the latter was dismissed. He retired to the outskirts and onlookers, coming to a halt beside Mr Keith Green.

"I suppose," said Renfrew, making what seemed to him an inevitable inference, "I suppose you don't dance."

"No, not all the time," Mr Green responded. "I do when I feel like it."

"I was just waiting for Joe," he said he had to dance with his sister then he'd

get up a table for bride.

"Joe?" said Renfrew, "Joe who?"

"Joe Myers."

"Oh, you did look him up?"

"Yes, He brought me out here to

night."

"What!" Renfrew exclaimed. "Joe

did? You didn't come with her?"

"Her?"

"With Muriel," said Renfrew. "You

didn't come with her?"

"Muriel!" Mr Green gave him

side-glance of disapproval. "You mean the little Eliot?"

"Little Renfrew cried "Little?"

"Oh, I suppose her inches are ample

the other admitted. "It's a figure of

speech. But why should I be surmised

to go anywhere with the little Eliot?"

"You really didn't?"

"? Why should you think so?"

"Why—why—" Renfrew stammered

"Haven't you been over there all

the —I mean, you— you stayed to

lunch, didn't you? You talked about

being a radical didn't you? And music—

said Queen Victoria's standards, and

Mr Green's eye had grown cold his

sensitive mouth expressed a slight dis

taste I sup set you people out here

take these little women seriously. You

take little Miss Eliot for quite an im

pressive person, no doubt," he said.

"You didn't?" Renfrew cried.

Mr Green permitted himself to laugh

shortly. "It seemed to me you were

rather discouraging about my young

over there. Renfrew; and I hadn't talk

ed to her five minutes before I saw

her mother ask

"Her mother did?"

"Yes, and I couldn't get out of it on

the spur of the moment but I made

an escape right afterward and found

old Joe Myers a great relief!"

"You found Joe a relief?"

"Yes, after an hour and a half of

Green added with an expression ap

proaching pained irritation "I must

say, I never met a more pretentious

little vacuum in all my life!"

"Look here!" Renfrew began. "I

won't allow"

"Excuse me," said Mr Green abrupt

ly. "Joe's signaling; he's got a table in

the clubhouse. Au plaisir!"

Thereupon he departed, leaving Ren

frew engaged in repairing a mangled

bracket. Never except as the result of

war or alcohol, was there seen a more

dazed young man and automatic in

stinct alone impelled him to zigzag

among the shuffling couples upon the

floor until he reached the buffet, and

tapped her partner's shoulder. The bland

youth obediently passed in migration

and went away, while Muriel and Ren

frew clasped each other impersonally

and measured in eccentric orbits.

"You changed your mind, it seems,

she observed. "A few minutes ago

you mentioned that you were never

going to dance with me again."

"Well, I thought so then," he returned

nervously. "I wanted to say some

thing to you, though, and I thought

this would be a chance."

"Well say it"

"Muriel—" he began, but found pro

gress difficult. He wished to tell that

if she was suffering from unrequited

love, he was the person of all the

world who best knew how to sym

pathize and extend the compassion of

a fellow-sufferer but as a baffling

vocabulary was not always at Renfrew

command, his kind intentions were

balked by a series of hesitations

"Muriel—if you—if you—"

"Oh, dear!" she said. "What is it?"

"It was about Gu—Keith Green."

The annoyance, even irritation, with

which she had previously greeted his

enunciation of the fateful name, again

became visible in her expression "Oh!"

she said. "You're going back to that."

"Well, I didn't quite call it that." "Gus

this time Muriel. I corrected myself, and

I won't do it again."

"But good gracious, what do I care

what you call him."

"Why you seemed to, a little while

ago."

"I didn't. I was only satirizing. Mr

Keith Green's own speech annoyed

me. And with that she spoke with a

subtlety. "What did you mean by

sending him over to see me, any

how?"

"I sent him?"

"He said you told him we still lived

there. Why couldn't you have made

up something—anything?"

"What?"

"And of course! Muriel went on pet

ishly. "Of course Mamma had to come

in and ask him to lunch just as I

found it was getting rid of him."

"You said to go to bed," he cried. "You

said to go to bed of him?"

"And she said and laughed with

me. Unamiable."

"Unamiable?"

"Yes, you didn't even like

her."

"Like him!" she echoed. "Why, in

all my life I never saw anything like

his conceit. In all my life I never met

such a pretentious little bundle of van

ity! If there's one kind of idiot I hate

more than another, it's an intellectual

prig without the intellect!"

Renfrew was solidly befuddled, for

here was something no one could un

derstand it. And yet in a corner of the

clubhouse, a hundred feet from the

dancing pavilion, an elderly gentle

man at a table was telling a story il

luminating just such matter: "You see

Sid, his elderly person, but not the

narrative to his friends. I thought

that bringing two such celebrities to

gether I'd give them both a real treat.

They had distinguished themselves in

almost precisely the same way; they

had each the same sort of premin

ence and were admired for the same

things. So I introduced General Du

mont to General Archer and left them

together to enjoy their natural con

geniality. They didn't stay together long

though! Within the next hour each of

them had sought me out to ask why

I abandoned him to be bored by such

a jabbering old ninny! I suppose that

each preferred to be the only general

present."

But the parable of the two generals

would have been lost upon Renfrew

Meers even if he had heard it.

"Oh, my!" he murmured as the musi

cians gave over their outlandish clat

ters. "May I have the next?"

"Yes, Muriel assented. What did

you say. "Oh, my for

"Nothing," he answered rapturously

"Oh, Muriel!"

"What?"

"Oh, my!"

Another of Booth Parkington's im

itable stories was being Muriel and

Renfrew back to you now."

Will find it well worth watching for.

THE END

Solomon was in the bar when

Ikey walked in.

Seeing Solomon calling for a

drink, Ikey said, "Vat about the

drink you promised me?"

"Vell," said Solomon, "as I

promised you von, I suppose I

must buy it for you. Vat vill you

take?"

"I'll have a large viskey and a

small soda," said Ikey.

"Yoi! Yoi!" cried Solomon

"Only von drink at a time! Give

him a small soda, mister!"

Hubby: "Did you take me for

a fool?"

Wife: "No. I took you for a

husband; but a woman can't

help what she gets."

This is the kind of dialogue we

must expect to hear shortly:—

Little Boy. "I was born within

the sound of Bow Bells, so I am a

real Londoner."

Little Girl. "Well, don't swank

—so am I, if it comes to that."

"Oh, you story, you come all

the way from Canada."

"What about it? Just as I was

being born, the neighbours were

listening to Bow Bells on a loud

speaker."

A thief was caught breaking

into a song. He had already got

through two bars, when a police

man came up and an hit with his

staff. Several notes were found

upon him.

MOVIES

THOMAS MEIGHEN

"Everybody's favorite"

in an eight reeled picture

Local Items Of Interest To All

Mr. A. Driscoll, surveyor, arrived at Chauvin Thursday. He is doing some work for the Meriton municipal district.

A harvest of some 200 pounds of honey has been gathered from the hives on the Meurin farm. The product is a good sample.

A self-filling fountain pen for 50c. at Saker's.

Messrs Davison and Freeman are making a visit of inspection at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

There has been considerable improvement in the weather conditions during the week. The belated harvesting is being speeded up.

Mr. L. Fahner is again around after his illness.

A large quantity of Sanitary Fly Coils two for 5c. at Parcels and Foxwells.

Mr. Robert Snell, of Toronto, is spending a short vacation with relatives in this district.

Mr. Sutherland has returned from a business visit to Edmonton.

Something new. Eskimo Tobacco in one pound tins at Saker's only 85c.

Mrs. Charles M. Rurey, of Spokane Washington, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. H. L. Bingham during the past week returned home Monday.

Steven's Fly Coils: the kind you liked so well last year. The longest and stickiest coil on the market. Cheaper than ever—25c per doz. Chauvin Pharmacy.

Mr. G. Snell who has been spending the summer visiting friends in Toronto and other eastern points, returned home on Saturday last. He reports fall wheat and crops good, Spring crops, such as oats barley etc. are light.

Rev. Simons, was a visitor to Chauvin between trains, Saturday. He is en route for Toronto.

Among the signs of approaching winter we observe that several cars of coal are being unloaded at Chauvin.

Mr. L. H. Leach who has been relieving at Clavet, Sask., has returned to Chauvin.

Mr. A. H. Irving has returned from a lengthy trip to the east. He has visited Chicago, Moncton and Ottawa.

Messrs Tovey and Stewart are making a good fight to wrest the local tennis championship from Miss A. Saul and O. Hawthorn.

No further cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in the Ribstone municipality during the past week. There are, however several cases in the Manitou Lake district, and we are informed, one death.

Mrs. G. N. De Foe, and little son Grant, who have been spending an enjoyable holiday visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Bisett of Chauvin, left for their home in Rosebud, Alta, accompanied by her husband. Mr. De Foe having motored over for them.

A preliminary sample of Chauvin wheat sent in to be graded has been graded as number one. It is expected that there will be a high percentage of good grain, but there will be a considerable proportion of lower grade mixed in with the good stuff.

We regret to learn that Mrs. A. Stjean is seriously ill, but has apparently taken a turn for the better.

Whilst driving from Ribstone Tuesday afternoon Mr. T. LaPlante was thrown from his rig, and received nasty wounds on face and a broken rib.

It appears that his horses took fright at an approaching car at a corner of the road, their sudden stop and excitement causing the accident. Mr. Mills assisted Mr. LaPlante to his home and the sufferer is reported to be doing well.

Staging of a third membership drive has been decided upon by trustees of the Alberta wheat pool. The campaign will extend over a period of two months, taking September 1st as the opening date.

No official figures regarding the pool acreage have been issued since the last drive. It was announced, however, that the pool has between 29,000 and 30,000 members, while it is understood that over fifty per cent of the total wheat acreage in the province is under contract.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George Monierieff, August 16th, a son. McIver and child doing well.

Telephone Can Now Be Used Marsden And Chauvin

Telephone conversation can now be held between Chauvin and district with subscribers on the Manitou Lake Telephone Co. Mr. K. W. Coe, secretary of the Manitou Lake Co., rang up the Chauvin Chronicle office, Wednesday afternoon September 10th announcing this fact. His voice being clearly heard over the Saskatchewan and Alberta long distance lines.

Harvesting Bee

A harvesting bee on behalf of Mr. P. H. Perry has been successful in getting his entire crop cut and stooked. With the exception of a ten acre field which was cut a week ago by G. Newstead, this week was done at the beginning of this week, as many as six binders being employed. Those who turned out with binders were Messrs Petrie, L. Bingham; C. Miller; E. Paquette; C. Windum; E. A. Pitman; and G. Newstead. The following turned out and helped with stooking: A. L. Taylor; A. Burton; F. Kasp; Windum Jr.; Pitman Jr.; Rev. MacKenzie; A. E. Keith; J. Murray; M. McNutt; D. W. Pareels; C. G. Porryan; E. A. Pitman A. E. Foxwell.

"PIED PIPER MALONE" A Rhymed Review

Oh, Mr. Tarkington,
Oh, Mr. Tarkington,
This story you have written for the screen

Is sure full of Grade A stuff
And I'm sure it's good enough
For the finest of my pictures ever seen.

Oh, Mr. Meighan,
Oh, Mr. Meighan,
Your work is always clever and so clean.

You deserve the very best
That an author can suggest.
It's some story, Mr. Tarkington!
It's some picture, Mr. Meighan!
(Set to "Oh, Mr. Gallagher,")
See the pictures at the I.O.O.F. hall on Monday next.

Watch for the carloads of fruit this week end at Saker's.

Chauvin School Trustees Meeting

(Continued from page one)

Carried. F. C. Osborne, map \$9; E. N. Moyer Co. \$15; B. Board; Chauvin Chronicle printing and Advertising \$18.25; A. E. Scott \$8.40; G. J. Goede \$54.65 painting, pump, well, fixing black-board, oil, etc.; Western Lumber Co. \$12.25, cribbing etc. J. A. Code, welding seats, \$4.50 L. D'Albertanson, Jr. cleaning \$16.00

Letter read from University re-matriculation grading for 1925.

Grant for June 30th received \$369.45.

The matter of one of the pupils having been expelled from school for mis-conduct was brought up, and the Secretary was instructed to ask for a report from the Department for Delinquent Children, this pupil was not to be allowed to attend school until this report could be considered.

Secretary reported that one taxpayer had refused to pay his arrears claiming that these belonged to another party. Secretary was instructed to issue distraint and collect the same, on motion of Mrs. Saul seconded Mr. Foxwell. Carried.

Reports: Mr. Foxwell moved that the teachers publish the standing of the pupils in the local newspaper each month. Carried.

Grading: Secretary was instructed to request the teachers to meet the Board at the office Tuesday the 9th instant at 8 o'clock p.m.

Mr. Code moved that the chairman arrange for the purchase and fixing of a heater for the new school room. Carried.

Mr. Foxwell reported that the teachers wanted the window sills enlarging for plants. Chairman then declared the meeting adjourned.

Federal Elevator will handle Pool Wheat This Season

Now

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR PRESERVING NEEDS
All lines of Fruit and Vegetables in B.C. have matured very much earlier than in previous years

BERRIES

In this line Blueberries and Blackberries are still available

PEACHES

This week we will have a good supply of Elbertas and will fill all orders promptly. We do not consider it safe to leave orders of peaches beyond this week.

ITALIAN PRUNES

These will be over very quickly

APPLES

The first McIntosh Reds of the season will be in this week, also some Wealthys, and quality is good. Get yours to-day.

Parcels & Foxwell

PHONE 18, CHAUVIN

Fruit

Look for this about First of Next Week. At time of going to press prices are not available, but they will the lowest possible

Grocery Specials

SWEET MIXED BISCUIT	per lb	.25
SODA BISCUITS	(Regular \$1.00 box)	.75
MACARONI	per 5 lb box	.60
WHITE BEANS	17 lbs for	1.00
CORN FLAKES	9 for	1.00
CHEESE	per lb	.25
TOMATOES (Standard Pack)	per tin	.15
ROGER'S GOLDEN SYRUP	10 lbs for	.95
PURE JAM (any flavor)	per tin	.85
PURE LARD	5 lb pail	.95
FRESH PEANUT BUTTER	per 1 lb tin	.25
SUNLIGHT OR ROYAL CROWN SOAP	6 boxes for	1.40
CROWN OLIVE SOAP	7 cakes	.50
WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP	3 bars	.25
RED ROSE TEA	3 lb tins each	2.00
COFFEE (Pure Santos)	3 lbs for	1.10
COFFEE (Best Quality)	3 lbs for	1.45
COWAN'S COCOA	per lb	.25
PRUNES (size 60-70)	per lb	.10
PEACHES	5 lbs for	.95
SEEDLESS RAISINS	5 lb for	.60
LOGANBERRIES	6 pkts	1.00
McLARENS INVINCIBLE JELLY	3 pkts	.25
SALMON 1 lb tins	each	.15
SWEET PICKLES	per gallon	1.45
TAPIOCA, or SAGO	2 lbs for	.25

Saker's

Phone No. 31, Chauvin, Alberta

THE FOLLOWING POINTS MEAN MONEY TO YOU

ACCURATE TEST AND UNEQUALLED SERVICE
CORRECT GOVERNMENT GRADE
CORRECT WEIGHT

Your Payments and Empty Cans go back to you the same day as your cream is received, and cream is graded immediately on arrival at our creamery

PRICES IN EFFECT TODAY

Special 30c. No. 1. 28c. No. 2. 25c

It will pay you to Ship your Cream to the

EDGERTON CREAMERY CO.

J. SAKER, Local Agent, CHAUVIN